G. W. U. MAY LOSE OUT

University of South Dakota Gets Phi Delta Charter.

OTHER CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of California. Makes Address to Convention, and Is Given an Informal Reception-New Chapter Members Hold Celebration.

While a charter was granted to the University of South Dakota yesterday at the convention of the Phi Delta Theta at the New Willard, it is understood that the George Washington University has practically been turned down in its application to become a member of the Greek letter fraternity.

South Dakota has been after the charter for three consecutive conventions, and has at last landed the prize.

Hugh T. Miller, lieutenant governor of Indiana, is chairman of the committee having the granting of charters in hand Other candidate chapters are the Illinois Wesleyan College, the University of Idaho, the University of Arkansas, and the Lawrence University of Appleton, Wis.

There is talk among the convention members to the effect that one or two chapters of old standing are to have their charters taken away.

With the exception of one chapter the vote for the granting of the George Washington University is understood to have been unanimous. There was some opposition to the entrance of the local frat, because of the fact that there were several predecessors who had not as yet been acted upon favorably

Has Been After It Long.

The Tridentia Chapter of the University of South Dakota, which has been after a membership so many years, sent several representatives to the convention, who have worked hard and earnestly for its admission. There was a big celebration among the university boys of the new chapter last night.

tional. As a compliment to the fraternity French in their make and application. boys, Miss Mannering were the Phi Delta lors. To show their appreciation of her efforts to please, the actress was presented with a beautiful bouquet, with the best wishes of the entire fraternity. Another gift to Miss Mannering was a handsome stickpin, as a little remembrance of the frat brothers.

President Wheeler Speaker. President Wheeler's address, in part, is

"Students in the American universities are the same, whether North, East, South, or West; they have the same ideals, the same great purposes, and are closer together than they realize. "It is natural for American students to have ideas of manliness. They are strong

and healthy; they like manly and sometimes even rough sports, and their one great characteristic is virility. Roosevelt is the standard of American recently on spelling, and when I saw his to-day he stepped up to me and said 'Mr.

NOTES OF THE PHI DELTAS.

There was talk of a dance to-morrow evening, but it has been given up, owing to the large amount of business which is

With the Capitol building of the United States as a background, officers and delegates and visitors to the twenty-ninth biennial convention of the Phi Delta Theta were photographed yesterday after

At noon to-day, George M. Rommel and William M. Compton, of the Washington Alumni Club, will entertain the members of the general council of the Phi Delta Theta at luncheon, at the University

Between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon the women attending the convention will be entertained with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rommel, at the Decatur, in Florida avenue northwest.

To-day the fraternity will go on an excursion to Mount Vernon. A tree from the Miami University campus, in Ohio, be planted before the tomb of Washington this afternoon, with proper cere-

William Allen White, of "What's the matter with Kansas?" fame, who was to have made an address at the banquet this evening, the real event of the convention, is unable to attend, and has wired I sometimes think it half a sin President Frank J. R. Mitchell to this ef-I feel that I should be at home with my And eggs, you know, are higher ag'in. wife and young ones," the message reads, "and that day is Thanksgiving. Otherwise, I should have been with you."

President Frank J. R. Mitchell has been Still as a sauce it's dearly loved And, oh! the sauce I have in me. the victim of a good deal of "joshing," as he appeared on the scene wearing a beard, his first. Among the older delegates who have known him for years back in Chi- No, place the breast upon our plate! cago, all kind of liberties have been taken with the president and his whiskers. He Ring out the bird; bring in the pie; has been referred to as the "Count," called the "Duke," and other names. Finally some one spotted him as "Caruso, why do I'll have some Roquefort by and by. ed the "Duke," and other names. Finally some one spotted him as "Caruso, why do some one spotted him as Cardso, way you do so." "Caruso! That settles it," said Mr. Mitchell. "The whiskers will wells is said to have made to the sym-

Father John Wolfe Lindley, only living founder of the original Phi Delta Thetas There was a fine turk from the West, at Miami University in Oblo fifty-eight Who had lots of white meat on his years ago, altogether has attended eight breast; national conventions of the order. He will But the fellow who served it; head the delegates who will be received Sald, as if he deserved it by President Roosevelt Saturday after-noon. Father Lindley attended the smoker at Rauscher's Hall Tuesday even ing, and seemed to be enjoying himself as well as any of the other boys. "How do you like a smoker?" some one asked htm. 'Fine," he said, "although I don't smoke Father Lindley was eighty years old Au-

Society Celebrates Anniversary. The Washington Technical Society celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of its organization last night by a dance at the Washington Sangerbund Hall. Thirty couples were in attendance, many of whom were from a sister chapter of the society in Baltimore. Supper was served

at the conclusion of the dance.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



A Clever Development of Shelma Cloth.

For matinee and other semi-formal occasions no material is better adapted, because of its soft delicate texture and coloring, than shelma cloth. The model Last evening several hundred members shown illustrates the adaptability to a nicety. An overskirt effect is obtained by of the fraternity, and officers, attended the skilful use of velvet ribbons, applied to the bottom of the skirt in curved lines, a performance of "Glorious Betsy," by Surpliced folds of the dress material adds to the general harmony, while the short Miss Mary Mannering, at the New Na- sleeves, edged with frilly laces, are adorned with snippy velvet bows, that are quite

THANKSGIVING POETS.

A FEAST DAY SYMPOSIUM.

The office boy brought it in and laid it The office boy brought it in and laid it on the desk with the rest of the mail, of the dear old Squabash river, far away; Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president and he never even smiled. It was a long But they've cut off all the passes, so of the University of California, was a guest of the convention in the afternoon. While he is not a member of the fraternity, he belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi. Dr. Wheeler addressed the meeting, and was afterward given an informal recognition to contain the following it was found to contain the following its section of the basses, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks givin' Day.

But they've cut off all the passes, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks script, and, recognizing this by the feel of the convention in the afternoon. When the following the containing some slips of manuscripts and the passes, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks script, and recognizing this by the feel of the convention in the afternoon. When the following the convention is the passes, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks script, and recognizing this by the feel of the convention in the afternoon. When the convention is the passes, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks script, and recognizing this by the feel of the convention in the afternoon. The convention is the property of the convention in the afternoon. The convention is the property of the passes, so it can't go and give thanks can't go and give thanks.

> "Poetical Editor of The Herald: "Dear Sir-Thinking you would like some appropriate verse for Thanksgiving Day from prominent poets, I inclose the following, which I have gathered at considerable expense. The one marked Alfred Tennyson is what is called a post mortem-I mean a posthumous poem; meaning it was that it was not published while he was alive, which is the same thing. Hoping you can find a space in your

"G. BERNARD SHAW." Wheeler, we differ in regard to spelling, Herald presents them to its readnatural idealists; and without an ideal of its bona fides, that it does not guaranstudent life and life in general amounts tee them to be in any way authentic.

The first one is attributed to W. J. Is

Lampton. It is called

AN OWED TO THE DAY. Turk! No work! And sure, of course; Cranberry sauce An appetite!

For the meat that's white; Eat! Eat like a horse. Wow!

Wow! wow! wow! Here's how! Nothing to say; Got my pay, and, Spent it all on Thanksgiving Day.

But that To-morrow we'll quake With the stomachache And Mr. Turk'll And we'll cuss And carry on in an awful way Ourselves in a state

Giving Day! The next one bore the signature of Althe fact that it was in the same meter ters concerning the island.

as "In Memoriam." It was called VEX NOT THE POET'S APPETITE. To eat the turkey newly slain;

"There is one day in the year that Think of the eggs she might have lain The cranberry upon the tree, A poet's mind it might have moved;

posium was this; OUT OF THE WEST.

"I'll take the Pope's nose-it's the best." There was one touching contribution from the Hoosier poet, Mr. James Whit-comb Riley, though, after all, there is

EDRO DOMECO'S Spanish Sherries.

CHRISTIAN XANDER THE QUALITY 909 7th St.

I'm tired o' city tofling an' I want th'

was afterward given an informal recep- it was found to contain the following An' it's sad that frum yu' all I had to

where spend Thanksgivin' Heart!

Wheeler, we differ in regard to spelling, spell cat "kat."

Herald presents them to its readspell cat "kat."

Tory sympathies and his affiliation with in Washingto winter here.

The closing he said young Americans are of its hore fides that it does not guaranin Cart;

Thanksgivin'

A RHYME OF THE SEASON. Tain' no use in cryin' offen;

He, like me, c'ud write a poem.

Cause you got no more mince ple You let Missus do th' buyin' She needs shirt-waists by and by. So, we'll celebrate Thanksgivin'

Punkin pie and turkey's breast; Eat until y're tir'd o' livin' Down to th' office y'u can rest. would be risk in publishing them.

Gov. Winthrop on Way Here.

ever, it is given with the rest; A HOOSIER SENTIMENT.

doubt as to whether he wrote it. How-

But there in Indianny-the place whar I wuz born,

here I'm holding down a gov'ment

where spend

The last one of all bore the signature of Philander Chase Johnson, but it is dentials in May, 1796, and served until Christianity in America," by Dr. Ran-Sundays; other days, 25c admission very hard to believe that his poem could have been meant for the Herald. Here is was certainly not persons grata, although Dr. McKim.

Smiles is w'at you want to show 'em, Think of cheerful Silas Boffin,

There were more of them, but there

San Juan, Nov. 28.—Governor and Mrs.

Upon the re-establishment of peace,
Beekman Winthrop sailed to-day for New Anthony St. John Baker was made min-

Britain Unlikely to Offer Him Addington acted as charge d'affaires. Ambassadorship.

HE PROBABLY WOULD REJECT

Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, Who Formerly Was Secretary to Legation as Probable Successor of Durand.

The question of who is to be the succes- Post Vacant During Civil Struggle.

the embassy, although absent. A number of names of prominent Eng-lishmen have been mentioned as his suc-cessor, but among those who know, the idea that Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, will be selected is scouted. It is regarded portunity.

ough) the first step toward his goal.

Mr. Spring-Rice Is Favored. The most likely name mentioned so far is that of Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice recently appointed Minister to Persia. Mr. Spring-Rice has had much diplomatic experience. He was for years first secre-British Legation here.

ter has inherited, it is said, all of her are strikingly handsome. and would especially be persona grata at Theodora. the White House.

Sir Alan Johnstone, Minister to Denmark, ds another diplomat who has been mentioned for the place. He, also, has served as secretary to the British Legation in Washington, and while here was popu lar in society, and was the champion laughed. amateur tennis player of the District. Another mentioned is Gerald Lowther stationed at Tangier. He married Miss Alice Blight, of New York. His wife is that is considered very helpful, especially

Envoys of the Past.

can see the dear ol' aunty trimmin' of the British envoys to this country ject George Hammond served from Novem-Such as the inclosed poems are, The Little Haley's voice comes to me from though his recall was not asked for, his Tory sympathies and his affiliation with in Washington to-day, and will spend the I am eatin' at the Willard, but thar, by departure a subject for congratulation to the officials of that day. His secretary was Edward Thornton, afterward Sir Edward Thornton, whose son was St. John's Episcopal in Georgetown subsequently British Minister to this

the government. His credentials were presented on October 3, 1809, and on November 11, of the same year, he was recalled at the request of the United States.

The singing of the cantata by the cheir of twenty men and fourteen boys covernment. England showed her disuntil July, 1811, when Augustus John choruses, and the entire congregation Foster, whose services terminated with aided in the singing of hymns. the declaration of war against Great Britain, was appointed.

After the War of 1812,

York on the steamer Caracaw. Gov. Winthrop will confer with Senator Foraister. He remained in Washington only a year, leaving his secretary, Sir Charles Bagot, as charge d'affaires. No minister fred Tennyson, and there was a quite unnecessary footnote calling attention to Rico, regarding several legislative mat-

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

We can never again deplore the dependence of women, or talk so loudly of the ontinued stand against equal rights taken by men, for two women have succeeded in projecting their personal quarrel into the election of a head to a huge railroad corporation, and defeating the husband of their common enemy, thereby dealing a masterly blow to the woman they could not conquer by ordinary feminine methods.

Lieut. Col. CHARLES J. CRANE, military secre-

The wonder of it is that the men would allow such frivolous reasons as social prominence to influence their business transactions. We must believe that they are exceptional husbands, even though we know that the women are unusually clever, and the plan originated in the crafty brain of a business rival. The incident vice Maj. Waiter L. Finley, military secretary, who is assigned to Ninti Cavairy, fort River Carriers as military secretary. possible to thousands more. Clever women have always maintained that any husband can be managed, but that tact and patience are required in the process.

It all depends upon the question, "Is a man worth such a struggle?" Some times, but there is nobody but the woman directly concerned to answer that, Results have to be considered in every act, and it is possible that they will not repay much of an outlay. A substantial reward is worth the striving with all it means in thought and seif-repression, in distasteful tasks and petty humiliations. There is more than one woman of my acquaintance who is earning just such a reward and making innumerable sacrifices without a murmur.

The weak and vacillating vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Varieties. repay much of an outley. A substantial reward is worth the striving with all it Lieut. M. G. COOK, detached Hopkins; home and

The power of a determined woman is tremendous. The weak and vacillating embers of our sex get little because they deserve nothing. An unfailing sense of intuition tells a child or an animal when rebellion is safe, and spoiled creatures are always the result of bad government or, perhaps, the lack of government. A business man recently asked for the resignation of his manager, a man for whom he had a strong personal liking, because he had been forced to the belief that his favorite employe was responsible for a distressing amount of friction among the nen over whom he presided.

He told the manager the absolute truth, regretting the necessity for dispensing with his services, but declaring that he was acting for the best interests of his business. The manager, of course, was lacking in the essentials of his position and his successor was not, a fact instantly perceived by the working force. Harmony prevailed from the beginning. I have never seen any reason why suffrage should be denied the sex that asks it, because feminine rule is recognized in many quarters, and a new law would make no real difference to real rulers. The others might be more or less of a bother-weak persons generally cause an amount or trouble out of all proportion to their importance in life-and possibly they are the obstacles in the path of our advancement,

Sir Stratford Canning presented his cre CURZON NOT THE MAN dentials. This accomplished diplomat renained in Washington for three years, and in the interim between his departure and the appointment of Right Hon. Charles Richard Vaughn, Henry Unwin

Upon Mr. Vaughn's recall, Charles Bankhead, secretary of legation, was in charge until the arrival of Minister Henry Stephen Fox, in 1836. Mr. Fox served until 1844. His successor was the Right Hon. Richard Pakenham-1847-49. In the latter year Sir Henry Bulwer Lytton was appointed to this post. He went on leave in 1851 and never returned. His letters of recall were presented by his successor, Here, Is Considered Most Favored John Finnes Twiselton Crampton, who of the Many Diplomats Mentioned had previously acted as charge d'affaires. Mr. Crampton served as minister for four years, when the United States discontinued diplomatic intercourse with him and sent him his passport.

sor at the British Embassy of Sir Mor- The next minister to this country was timer Durand is causing much specula- Lord Napter, whose services began on tion, not only in Washington society, but March 16, 1857, the interim between Mr. in diplomatic and political circles as well. Crampton's dismissal and Lord Napier's It is reported now that although Sir arrival being filled by Charge de Affaires Mortimer will leave for England on Jan- Phillip Griffith and John Saville Lumley. uary 1, the British government will not The Right Hon. Lord Lyons succeeded appoint a new Ambassador for at least Lord Napier in 1859, and was in turn sucthree months. In this case Sir Mortimer ceeded by the Right Hon. Sir Frederick will retain his official connection with A. Bruce, who died in this city on September 6, 1867.

will be selected is scouted, It is regarded as most improbable that Lord Curzon civil war, when our relations with Great would accept the post, even if it were Britain were anything but cordial.

Sir Edward Thornton, one of the most litically opposed to the present ministry, acceptable diplomats ever sent by Great is is unlikely that he will have an op- Britain to the United States, was received as minister on February 4, 1868, He, like Lord Rosebery, declared that his ambition was to become Prime Min-West, whose sensational recall during the ister of England some day, and the evi- second term of Mr. Cleveland's adminisdent weakness of the present government tration is still remembered.

of Great Britain, and the need there will Sir Julian Pauncefote, who succeeded

be of strong men in the House of Com-mons, when it is reorganized, opens to May, 1902. Then followed Str Michael counts Against Government. Lord Curzon (who is an Irish peer and short by death, and Sir Mortimer Dur-Herbert, whose career here was also cut eligible to stand for any English ber- and, who will complete three years of service on December 2.

MISS SHONTS NOT ENGAGED.

"Not Guilty," When Asked if Couple, and the bark Juno. This is She Intends to Wed,

Among the passengers on the Panama Massachusetts. tary to the legation at Berlin, and prior Line steamship Finance, which arrived to that was one of the secretaries to the in New York yesterday from Colon, were Capt. Paul Shirley, U. S. N., for rations. He married a daughter of Sir Frederick chairman of the Panama Canal Commis- Department, will attend to this, and it Lascelles, one of the brightest diplomats sion, and her two daughters, Miss Theo- will be paid as son as Congress passes and wittlest men in England. His daugh- dora and Miss Marguerite, both of whom the appropriation, the claim having

father's popular traits, and she would be All three were standing at the rail when distinct and pleasant addition to Wash- the boat was warped to her pier. As mother the day she left me. In the ington society. Mr. Spring-Rice is a great soon as the gangplank was out the dis- hands of the Fourth Auditor of the personal friend of President Roosevelt, patch from Paris was shown to Miss Treasury."

Pressed for further answer, she said:

The young woman admitted that the Bank. two families were great friends, and that she was particularly well acquainted with the duke's sister, the Duchess d'Uzes. "But there is absolutely no truth in the dispatch," Miss Shonts added.

Asked if she would prefer a titled for- days and on certain holidays. the successor to Sir Mortimer, the list of the British course, and the successor to Sir Mortimer, the list of the British course, the list of the British course of the British

pies beside the door;
I can smell the turkey roastin' on the hob;
I can see the mince pie steamin'—my, I

I can see the mince notified." said Miss Theodora, closing the conversation. Mrs. Shonts and her daughters will be

CHURCH IS 110 YEARS OLD.

Celebrates Anniversary. country. Phineas Bond, a Philadelphia St. John's Episcopal Church, George-Tory, was also connected with the first town, last night celebrated the one British Legation, and acted as charge hundred and tenth anniversary of its d'affaires from August 4, 1795, to May 12, foundation with the singing of the

he remained three years, from November, 1803, to November, 1805. He was succeeded by David M. Erskine.

Franc's James Jackson followed Lord

By Said that it was the English-speaking Erskine and had the shortest service of people and the English Church that any foreign minister in the history of were destined from the earliest settle-

Government. England showed her disapproval of this request by leaving the post vacant here for almost a year, but in August, 1810, John Phillip Morier was William C. Mills, tenor, were the solonamed as charge d'affaires, and acted ists. The full choir joined in the

ARMY AND NAVY.

Bagot, as charge d'affaires. No minister was appointed until August 46, 1820, when Second Lieut, RESOLVE F. PALLER, SAU Infantry, temperarily assume charge construction work Fort William Henry Harrison, relieving Charles G. French, Seventh Infantry, Capt. EDGAR T. COLLINS, quartermaster, Sixth Infantry, to Fort William Henry Harrison, to relieve Lieut. Polyers. Second Lieut. BOWERS DAVIS, Sixth Infantry, assume clarge construction work Fort Libertin.

assume charge construction work Fort Lincoln, relieving Second Lieut, Will D. Wills, Twenty-eighth Infantry, j. MILLARD F. WALTZ. General Staff, de-

San Antonio, as military secretary, Department

Navy Orders. Lieut. W. R. WHITE, detached Kearsarge; to Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. Lieut. H. H. ROYALL; to Kearsarge. Lieut. J. L. STICHT, detached Kearsarge; to In-

Navigation:
Arrived-Leuisiana at Newport News, November 27.
Sailed-Whipple, Worden, Truxtun, and Macdonough from Wilmington, N. C., for Key West, November 27. Hull from League Island for Hampton Roads, November 27. THANKSGIVING. The fields, with bounteous yield, Look up to skies of blue,

With smiles of grateful glow, And fragrance of the true,

Stand out in heaven's sight Whence bird notes, music-like Swell forth in joyous light.

Thanksgiving fills the air!
From every hill and vale
The voice of praise proclaims
The Christ we gladly hail! GEORGE BABER. Credit for All Washington.

Carpets

and Lined Free of Cost

You will not find another

stock of Floor Coverings in all Washington to equal ours, and the plainly marked prices are far below what you would pay anywhere else on equal grades. And we make no charge for sewing, lining, or laying, or for the waste in matching figures-a clear saving to you of 15c. to 20c. a yard.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

LEAVES HER HIS WAR CLAIMS.

Between H and I Streets.

Events in the civil war are recalled in the will of James Reginald Shirley, of New York, filed for probate yester day. Here are some of the clauses: "French spoliation claim for the destruction of the schooner Happy

"Claim for extra pay due my father, Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, wife of the John W. Hogg, chief clerk of the Navy

in the hands of ex-Gov. Boutwell, of

"Claim for \$90 pension due my dear

Three claims growing out of the civil "Not guilty," she said, laughing heart- war are left by the testator to his daughter, Mery Powell Arnold, of Philadelphia, who is also named as sole "So far as I can see there is neither executrix without bond. To her he truth nor reason in the report." Still she also devises all the rest of his property and his account in the People's

PLACES OF INTEREST.

on secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sun-

Public Library-Open 10 a, m. to 10 p. m. in win-ter; 10 a, m. to 9 p. m. in summer; holidays, usual Ilss Shonts replied:
"I'll not commit myself on that subect."

Then Mrs. Shonts spoke up:

hours: Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.
Executive Mansion-Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Treasury-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
State, War and Navy Departments-Open 9 a. m.

> United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. The Dead Letter Office in the city post-office. National Rotanic Gardens-Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
> Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
> National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (inbsonian Institution-Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Engraving and Printing Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to Washington Monument (555½ feet in height)—Open a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (Elevator does not run after

1796. cantata, "Seed Time and Harvest," and in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays—
Sir Robert Liston presented his crea sermon, "Three hundred years of mission free or Tiesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and dentials in May 1796 and served until Christianity in America," by Dr. Ban-Government Printing Office-Open 10 a. m. to 2

Navy Yard-Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. IN THE SUBURBS. Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington—Open II a. m. to 4 p. m.
Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.
United States Soldiers' Home—Open 3 a. m. to Zoological Park—Open all day, Rock Creek Bridge and Park, Chevy Chase and Kensington.

Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alex-





·STAYMAN.

SPECIAL SALE **NEW RUGS** FRIDAY, NOV. 30 Commencing 10:30 A. M.

Large assortment from which to select. Wiltons Axminsters, Velvets, Reversible Brussels, American, Orientals, &c., in large and small sizes; hall runners, &c.

Every rug guaranteed new and perfect. Now on exhibition, Come in and see them.

WILSON & MAYERS, AUCTIONEERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Matinee To-day and Saturday. MARY MANNERING IN THE NEW AMERICAN PLAY,

"GLORIOUS BETSY" BY RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG. NEXT WEEK-SEATS ON SALE Management of Chas. D. Wilson.

D OCKSTADE D AND HIS OWN GREAT MINSTRELS EDDIE NEIL O'BRIEN HON

COLORED VIEWS AND MOTION PICTURES. LMENDORF LECTURES. Next Monday, NORTHERN ITALY.
Seats, \$1.00, 75c and 50c, now selling.

70-PEOPLE IN ALL-70

Independent of the Theatrical Trust. THIS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE, THE BELLE OF LONDON TOWN.

NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW ON SALE. KELLERD

COLUMBIA Washington's TO-NIGHT at 8:15.

"TAPS"

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:15. The Old Homestead.



THE FREE LANCE

ARMATA RAVELOGUES WITH MOTION PICTURES AND

Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Gailery 25c MISS CRYDER Appoarance in

SAINT-SAENS

Assisting artists: M. Leon Rennay, barytone; M.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 10 Monday Afternoon, KNABE PIANO USED.
Tickets now selling at T. Arthur Smith's, 1327 F
st., in Sanders & Stayman's.

CHASE'S POLITE VAUDEVILLE Daily Matinces, 25c. Evenings, 25 and 50c.

The only theater not raising prices Thanksgiving Day Matince. Seats now seiling. VALERIE BERGERE AND COMPANY,

CLIFF CORDON, Late Star of
O HANA SAN AND COMPANY, SAM WATSON'S FARMYARD CIRCUS, KELLY & VIOLETTE, POLK, KOLLINS & CARMEN SISTERS,
BERTINA & BROCKWAY, "Mother-in-law" Comseix Motion Pictures Next Week-FRED WALTON ("The Toy Soldier") & CO., in a great pantomime. Barrows-Lancaste Co.'s Big Rural Sketch Hit, &c.

MATINEES MAJESTIC MONDAY. SOUVENIS NIGHT. AT HIGHT. SATURDAY. THIS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. EUGENIE BLAIR

25c Lafayette Amusement Co.'s 50c

Next Week-YORKE AND ADAMS in BANK-ERS AND BROKERS. ACADEMY MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

ALL THIS WEEK-NO RAISE IN PRICES, MATINEE TO-DAY. ALL SEATS, 25c, CORNERS of the EARTH

Popular with the People. R LYCEUN

Bohemian Burlesquers Pretty Girls, Brilliant Costumes Next Week-REILLY AND WOODS' BIG SHOW.

Convention Hall, FIFTH AND L

THANKSGIVING NIGHT, NOV. 29, AT 8. ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

BENEFIT OF ST. JOSEPH'S MALE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

MATINEE DAILY ALL THIS WEEK, MINER'S

Under auspices Catholic Knights of America, Address by Hon. H. B. F. Macfarland; Entertain-ment by the Orphans; Supper; Dancing; Music by Prof. Fersinger's Band. TICKETS, 50 CENTS. FALL AND WINTER RESORTS, HILL TOP HOUSE,

> Want Ads ONE CENT A WORD for one time.

HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.

20 Per Cent Discount for three times or more.

5c a line each insertion for one month or more.